



Professor Marlow finds faults with ERA

AURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The ERA may force a new type of employment as currently requires of men. In a recent hearing, according to Dr. H. Carleton Marlow, associate professor of psychology, Marlow said that he would like to see the ERA amended to require that men be given the same opportunities as women in the home to raise children, the availability of day care centers will cause a shift in the home. Marlow has worked and is dedicated to unemployment insurance, she will be asked to put the children in day care centers and apply whatever work is available on the docks or in the camps, said Dr. Marlow.

The ERA will come before the Utah Legislature during its 1975 winter session. It passed in 33 states and five more state votes to ratify a Constitutional Amendment.

Marlow has researched equal rights issues for seven years and has written a manuscript on the subject. The manuscript will be published in the near future.

In his opinion, the central issue in the debate is the Equal Rights Amendment. "Are there any physiological differences between the sexes?" he asks. "If there are, then we are not equal." Marlow said that he was not a feminist, but if he did not pass the ERA, he would be a feminist.

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Taxes to rise in 1975?

Associated Press

Residents of about a third of the nation's 50 states face possible tax increases this year as legislators and governors try to balance budgets in an era when revenues aren't keeping pace with inflation, an Associated Press survey showed recently.

New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat elected last November, proposed on Wednesday an increase in the state gasoline tax from 8 to 18 cents. He said the proposal would save energy and could raise up to \$500 million to help close a budget gap that he says may run up to \$1 billion.

Vermont's Democratic Gov. Frank Langdon, beginning his second two-year term, proposed expanding the state's three percent sales tax to include hard liquor, cigarettes, tobacco and motor fuels. Beer, clothing and groceries would remain exempt from the tax.

He also promised to cut the state budget, saying he would ask for \$163 million for the upcoming fiscal year—a \$1 million decrease from the current budget.

Washington's Gov. Dan Evans, a Republican in the middle of his third term, urged an assortment of tax changes, including removing the 4.5 percent sales tax from groceries and raising it to 5.5 percent on all other taxable items.

The governor said that increases were necessary to balance the budget, but he also said the removal of the sales tax on groceries and the boost on business tax "helps restore a reasonable balance between the taxes borne by citizens and those borne by businesses."

Aides to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican re-elected last November, said he would propose an increase in the state personal income tax, boosting the rate by 7 percent to 4.6 percent and netting an estimated \$210 million.

The aides said most of the money would be used to replace an estimated \$200 million that will be lost in the fiscal year starting July 1 because Michigan residents voted to repeal the state sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

In another escalation of the Midwest arms buildup, Saudi Arabia announced on Thursday the purchase of \$756 million worth of jet fighters from the United States. Authoritative sources in Washington said about 60 planes were involved and Saudi Arabia said the jets would consolidate the kingdom's ability to defend its territory.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, said the desert kingdom is to get "several squadrons" of Northrop F-5E Tigers, a

single-seater built primarily for export. The exact number of planes was not announced, but the current Saudi force of 50 F-5Es and F-5Bs is divided into two squadrons. Saudi Arabia's 43 Lightning fighters are also divided into two squadrons.

According to Maj. Robert Legat, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at BYU, the F-5 "Freedom Fighter" is manufactured solely for the purpose of exportation.

The F-5 has been sold to foreign countries primarily because it does not take an

extremely high technological understanding to maintain the fighter, he said.

The Saudi-U.S. agreement was the second major arms purchase announced by Saudi Arabia in five weeks. On Dec. 8, Saudi officials signed an \$860 million contract with France for 200 tanks, 250 armored cars and a surface to air missile network.

The latest agreement came amid arms buildups in Syria, Iran, Iraq and Israel and followed a Beirut newspaper report that Syria had agreed to station one or more

squadrons of its Soviet-built MIG-21 and MIG-23 jet fighters in Lebanon along with Soviet-built missiles, but Lebanon denied this.

Officials in Washington said the agreement was "part of our continuing military assistance program" to Saudi Arabia. They said in addition to planes, the Saudis would get spare parts, training for Saudi pilots and "some research and development."

Vietnam fighting flares, Cong drives southward

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out 300 miles northeast of Saigon on Thursday as South Vietnamese forces sought to block a North Vietnamese push into the rice-rich Bong Son coastal plain, field officers said.

The Viet Cong charged that South Vietnamese planes bombed their headquarters at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, for the third straight day, causing heavy casualties and destroying hundreds of homes, the town's market place, the Catholic church and two pagodas. There was no immediate comment from the Saigon command.

Outside the South Vietnamese capital, the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, leader of a largely Roman Catholic anticorruption movement, told a rally that President Nguyen Van Thieu must be held responsible for the loss of Phuoc Long Province and called again for his ouster.

Phuoc Long fell Tuesday after the Communists captured the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh, 75 miles north of Saigon. Father Thanh said "more land and province and district towns will fall to the Communists as long as the country is still ruled by President Thieu and his corrupt officials."

Associated Press correspondent Huynh Minh Trinh reported from the district town of Bong Son, once defended by American forces, that field officers said 50 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the latest fighting for control of the coastal plain. There was no immediate report on South Vietnamese losses.

A Saigon military spokesman claimed 500 North Vietnamese troops had been killed since government forces launched an operation

Jan. 1 that retook two strategic hilltop positions about six miles west of Bong Son. The positions control access routes to the plain itself and strategic north Highway 1.

In other Indochina developments: Field reports from Cambodia said a sharp

fire fight erupted along Highway 1, which links Phnom Penh with a naval base and ferry crossing at Neak Luong, 12 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital. Military analysts said Communist Khmer Rouge rebels hope to close the highway, a main artery for

vital supplies to Phnom Penh.

Informed sources in Japan said part of the U.S. Marine contingent in Okinawa had been on alert since Monday, presumably because of mounting tension in South Vietnam and Cambodia. U.S. military authorities refused to comment.

In Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said the escalating Vietnam war "raises the danger again" of increased U.S. involvement in the conflict. Indonesia is a member of the International Control Commission, charged with overseeing the Vietnam cease-fire.



A Vietnamese demonstrator kicks a burning effigy of a Viet Cong soldier during protests outside of Saigon headquarters.

U.S. sells jet fighter planes to Saudi Arabia for defense

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In other Middle East developments: —Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and asked the Syrian leader to mediate with Jordan's King Hussein to obtain permission for the guerrillas to resume raids against Israel from Jordan, in a move, sources said, Assad's reaction was not known.

There have been allegations in recent weeks that the Central Intelligence Agency spied on antiwar dissidents and radicals in the United States during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The CIA is barred by law from internal security functions but is not restricted in its surveillance activities in foreign countries.

Meanwhile, it was announced that former CIA Director Richard Helms has agreed to undergo questioning Jan. 22 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the allegations that the CIA engaged in domestic spying during his tenure. Helms' testimony would be in a closed hearing.

Leonard's comments confirmed the broad outline of statements made earlier by Justice Department official James T. Devine that the CIA was given the names of between 9,000 and 10,000 dissidents in 1970 in an effort to increase surveillance of them on trips abroad.

Devine also said he was reasonably sure that these names were the same as those referred to by the New York Times in an article alleging that the CIA kept files on 10,000 American citizens.

Harry Reasoner, ABC News anchorman, failed to make it to his appointment to speak in the Wilkinson Center Thursday at noon.

Reasoner was unable to arrive in time because his plane arrived 40 minutes late at the Salt Lake International Airport.

According to Rick White, student activities adviser who headed the delegation to pick him up, Reasoner was apologetic. He blamed his own poor scheduling for his late arrival.

Reasoner's plane was 20 minutes late to begin with. Then, it circled in the approach pattern for another 10 minutes while the runway was plowed.

Due to an already tight schedule, there would not have been time for Reasoner to speak and catch his 3 p.m. flight back. White explained that Reasoner had an important appointment in Chicago and returned immediately on the same plane.

White explained Reasoner said there would be no charge, and that BYU would be first in line for future appointments.

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Pulitzer winner will speak

Dr. Robert K. Marlow, Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at the forum assembly here on Monday.

Marlow, a professor of psychology at Stanford University, received his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University.

Many honors and awards have been given to Marlow, including the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969 for his book "House Made of Dawn."

It was his first full work of fiction and is about the mind and soul of the

American Indian, according to Webb.

Momaday has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Berkeley. Currently he is a professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University.

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Tax cut House priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut principally for low- and middle-income persons will be pushed to a House vote if possible by early March, the chairman-designate of the House Ways and Means Committee said today.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is in line to head the tax-writing committee, told newsmen he will press for a one-year emergency tax measure "to put revenues back into the spending stream" and so boost the economy.

Longer-range changes in the tax laws would be considered later, Ullman said, but some revenue-increasing measures, such as ending the oil depletion allowance, might be included in the emergency package.

Ullman said he would also probably propose some corporate tax relief, such as an increase in the investment credit. Under existing law, most businesses can take 10 percent of their investment in equipment off their tax bill.

Ullman said he cannot now indicate the extent of the tax cut or the amount that would be saved by an individual. Much will depend, he indicated, on whether some revenue-raising measures will be included in the package or whether these will have to wait for more leisurely consideration.

He said, however, that the individual tax relief would be directed mainly to the lowest incomes and taper off as middle incomes were reached.

"There is no reason to give tax relief to people who would put the money in the bank," Ullman said.

As for the dimensions of the cut, he would say only that he had previously described \$5 billion as too little and \$30 billion as too much.

Wallace picks Black for post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace today announced the appointment of the first black member of the governor's cabinet in Alabama since the Reconstruction.

Wallace said Jesse J. Lewis, a Birmingham weekly newspaper publisher, will take office Jan. 21 as the governor's coordinator for highway and traffic safety. The job pays about \$22,000 a year.

Lewis, 48, is publisher of the Birmingham Times. He was one of the black leaders who endorsed Wallace last year for re-election for an unprecedented third term as governor. Wallace will be inaugurated Jan. 20 and officially begin the new term the following day.

Found in patient

Virus could be cancer clue

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Cancer Institute scientists are studying a virus found in the cultured blood cells of a leukemia patient that they believe may be a long-sought human cancer virus.

They are conducting additional tests on blood from the patient and other biochemical tests to seek further support for their conclusions.

If it is confirmed that the virus is of human origin and not a viral contaminant from

Coach throws fit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Coach Al Conover threw his folding chair through a window during a half-time dressing room pep talk in 1972. Then his Rice Owls returned of the football field to defeat Arkansas 32-20.

Conover told his team that they must throw a fit on every play.

an animal, medical researchers would have a powerful new tool to develop accurate methods of early detection of some forms of cancer and perhaps more effective treatments.

The scientists emphasized that the presence of a virus associated with a form of leukemia doesn't mean the disease is contagious.

The findings of Drs. Robert C. Gallo and Robert E. Gallagher were first reported last month at a meeting of hematologists in Atlanta. A more formal report will appear in Science magazine Jan. 21.

"I think we're much more certain about this than previous virus isolates," Gallo said Wednesday.

"That this virus really is a contaminant is a possibility that has not been 100 percent excluded," Gallo cautioned.

With the virus, Gallo and Gallagher now can search for evidence of a substance on the surface of a leukemia cell. If they find it, this chemical could be used to stimulate

the immunological systems of laboratory animals to make antibodies against the leukemia.

These antibodies then could be tested against animals with leukemia. If the antibodies retarded the

cancer, a similar approach might then be tried in humans suffering from the disease.

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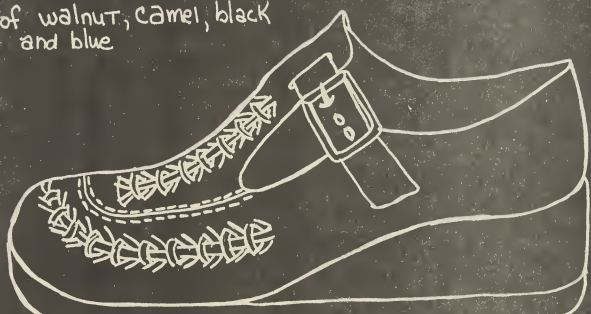
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Pick up lives

Watergate trio goes home...

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Sirica, who reduced their terms to "time served," freed from prison after serving only part of their terms, John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach began today what Dean's wife called "living again."

The three men, key figures in the Watergate scandal, headed home—Dean and Kalmbach to California and Magruder to Bethesda, Md.—after being released by U.S. District Court Judge

"Joh's free! John's free!" I'm just so excited, I can't wait to start living again."

Dean, Kalmbach and Magruder were freed Wednesday after serving four, six and seven months, respectively, of their sentences for guilty pleas to felonies in the Watergate scandal.

Admit guilt

Dean and Magruder had admitted to one count each of obstructing justice and Kalmbach to violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, as well as to a misdemeanor charge of promising an ambassadorship in return for a campaign contribution.

Dean, 35, former White House counsel, began serving a 1-year term on Sept. 3. Magruder, 39, deputy director of former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign, entered

prison on June 4 to begin a 10 months-to-four year term. Kalmbach, 52, who was Nixon's former personal lawyer and a Nixon fund raiser, had served six months of a 6-18 month term.

All three had promised cooperation with the special prosecutor's office in return for acceptance of their guilty pleas.

Dean and Magruder were the first to disclose to prosecutors the genesis of the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate complex of offices and apartments, as well as White House efforts to hide high-level involvement.

Dean became Nixon's chief accuser.

All three were prosecution witnesses during the Watergate cover-up trial, which convicted Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John D.

Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and campaign official Robert C. Maridian of helping in the cover-up.

The four are awaiting sentencing.

A fifth defendant, campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, was acquitted.

Dean, Magruder and Kalmbach previously had asked for reductions in their sentences.

Magruder's wife, Gail, learned about his release from a neighbor, who rushed to her car as she returned from shopping.

"You're kidding me!" she cried, and burst into tears.

Then she gathered her four children, the oldest 14, and drove to a federal facility at Ft. Holabird, Md., where Magruder, Dean and Kalmbach were held to be near Washington during the cover-up trial, and picked up her husband.

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Y professor warns of Equal Rights pitfalls

(Cont. from Page 1)

It leaves unresolved the question whether the maximum hours men can work in a day will be applied to woman, or if those for women will be applied to men, Dr. Marlow said.

If the physical ability of men is used as the standard, women may be required to work more than their unique female physique will reasonably permit.

"If the physical abilities of women are used as the standard, men will be forced to work below their capacities," Dr. Marlow added.

Since the ERA will wipe out the protective labor laws for women, a standard of equality will have to be found. The age of consent for both sexes will have to be the same.

One legislature might decide it is 18 years of age

and another place it at 21 or some other age, Marlow said. Because man can claim one standard of equality and woman another, the federal courts, in the absence of a definition of equality, will have to arbitrarily select one standard over another.

"The age of consent, grounds for divorce, child custody and every legal provision concerning women will be transformed into constitutional struggle to be fought out in the courts," explained Dr. Marlow.

Dr. Marlow says those for the amendment would "change domestic relations laws," protective labor legislation, military practices, criminal law, unique and common sex characteristics and privacy laws.

Because courts have allowed legislatures to interpret the "equal protection" clause of the

14th Amendment to establish sex classifications based upon function derived from biological, structural and character differences, "Those for the ERA view the 14th Amendment as a chief way to perpetuate inequality," said Dr. Marlow.

According to Dr. Marlow's research, recent court cases suggest the direction the Equal Rights Amendment may be taking in the nation.

"In Murphy v. Brown, the judge ruled that alimony was a sex discrimination against men as a class. He therefore refused the wife alimony, ordered her to provide for herself as her husband had to do for himself, and placed the children in a day-care center," Dr. Marlow said.

Judge William Hogboom of California says the judiciary is favoring the pro-ERA view of absolute equality and citizens can expect fewer decisions which honor the traditional privileges of women, Dr. Marlow added.

Ex-CIA aide cites screening of mail

La JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A former Central Intelligence Agency research specialist said Wednesday that the CIA and the FBI, with cooperation from the U.S. Postal Service, screened mail written by American citizens to persons in Soviet-bloc nations.

Melvin Crain, 53, who retired from the CIA in 1959 because he said he could not condone the mail-screening activities, said in a telephone interview from his home here that in the summer of 1958 the mail monitoring program began on letters mailed from post offices in New York and New Orleans.

He did not specify whether FBI, CIA and postal agents screened the mail within the post offices or intercepted them later.

"Using sophisticated technology, we could open, reproduce the mail and send it on its way without interrupting the flow of mail and without being detected in any way," said Crain.

"What we were doing, in effect, was keeping dossiers on U.S. citizens," he said. "The officer who briefed us admitted that it was unconstitutional, illegal and a violation of the agency charter, but said it was necessary to carry out our mission and in the interest of the country to do so."



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Morgan—a dummy recording head in the best seat at the Boston Symphony's Tanglewood Music Festival—gave Bose a key answer: acoustical engineers had sought for ten years. The shrill and harsh sounds characteristic of even the finest of conventional home music loudspeakers were apparently caused by beaming sound waves directly at a listener.

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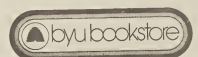
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Detectors help stop book loss

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

U conducted five years of investigation before bringing new electromagnetic book detection system to the J.B. Lee Library, according to Sterling Albrecht, public services director for the library.

Officials at the library agreed the electromagnetic book system is living up to all expectations.

According to Albrecht, "We've adopted the fully functioning system to bring the students a better library, as well as saving the library books and man hours," and about problems that exist with the new system, he said there are very few, but that certain briefcases tend to set off the alarm. This problem will be nullified when the electromagnetic frequencies are fully said Albrecht.

Shurtleff, circulation librarian, said 1,600 books a month would be saved because of the new device. Shurtleff said "This new device has the potential of cutting down the loss of books."

In reaction to the detector among the students seems to be favorable, according to Albrecht, with only a few students stopped daily. Commenting on the students being stopped, Albrecht said, "Some of the alarms have been set off by books that were checked out before the system was installed during the last week of December."

At that point the solution is simple. "The book is then magnetically checked at the door and the student goes away," he continued.

Junior Mark Chiniquy, an English major, said "I'm at school is updating services for the students."

Vaughan, circulation desk worker, said the new system is very effective and is saving quite a bit of time.

Albrecht said, "We won't have to detect physical books anymore—this new detector gives us an automatic system."

Energy research firm increases production

million-dollar investment in Provo will probably lead toward expanding the nation's production, according to a Billings man.

Robert Tarran, administrative assistant to the founder Roger said the investment in Provo by John K. Tarran, chairman of the Provo-based firm, has increased the firm's stock, and provided smaller tanks would also replace the large gas bottles used in labs and would hold the gas in a denser state. In the automotive world, the tanks would be used to store the gas used by automobiles.

The Provo firm, which employs 10-11 full-time persons, and 25 Ph.D.'s part-time, has developed a method of converting internal combustion engines to burn hydrogen. Tarran said the firm has also developed a metal hydride tank for storing hydrogen. Although others have been developed along this same line, Tarran said no other firms have tried to manufacture the tanks. Tarran said a metal alloy is ground to a powder and put in various shapes and sizes of containers. It then acts as a sponge and absorbs the hydrogen.

The tanks could be used in place of present liquid storage containers. The

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Cut use of beef: waste?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Passing up grain-fed cattle as a way to combat starvation is an "ill-advised" proposal, says LaMar Monroe, president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association.

He said reducing meat consumption will not automatically make more grain or plant protein available for the world's starving.

Some people have suggested that cutting down on meat consumption will free for humans whatever grain the animals would have eaten.

"We already export most of our food grain," Monroe said Wednesday. "Cutting back on meat consumption would not make any more food grain available. Even if more people overseas would eat feed grains such as grain sorghum and field corn, someone would still have to buy it and ship it."

He said feed for beef cattle consists almost entirely of rough, fibrous material like forage and grass which man can't eat.

He said much of the 900 million acres used for forage would go to waste if it is not used for raising cattle.

"We should note that at least 35 per cent of the cattle being marketed in the United States have received little or no grain. They are raised to market weight almost entirely on grass and roughage," he said.

Request for tapes refused by judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge says the White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial cannot be broadcast or copied yet for home listening.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Wednesday that those seeking to broadcast or copy the tapes have failed to offer a plan that would prevent commercialization of the undigested use.

The tapes were requested by the three television networks, the Public Broadcasting System and a record firm.

Gesell denied their requests "without prejudice," meaning the requests can be made again—but before Judge John J. Sirica, to whom Gesell transferred the matter.

It was Sirica who presided at the Watergate cover-up trial where the 28 White House recordings in question were played.

"The burden is upon the applicants to come forward with a satisfactory plan to be administered without profit by some responsible agency or person," Gesell said. "It is a prerequisite to any plan that commercialization of the tapes or any undigested use of the material be minimized."

Hearing reset in death case

A preliminary hearing has been reset in Provo city court for Zohreh Siadat, who was arrested Sept. 23 in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Hassan Siadat, a BYU student.

The hearing will be held Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Provo City Court, according to the court clerk's office.

Mrs. Siadat, 666 E. Center No. 10, originally waived a preliminary hearing in city court. After arraignment in District Court and a psychiatric examination, the case was remanded to city court.

Book thief gives back 101 at once

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A guilty conscience apparently got the better of a Weber County, Utah library patron who returned 101 books at once.

Librarians said the books—valued at \$730—had all been stolen from the library, probably one or two at a time. Then over three nights at the end of December, someone left the books in a book drop—22 the first night, 38 the second and 11 the third.

Each book had the inscription "Weber County Library" blotted out or erased and a sticker glued in the front cover saying "Ex Libris" Latin for "From the Library of..."

Librarians said they didn't know why the books were returned or by whom.

Soviets dislike U.S. trade act

MOSCOW (AP)—The strings Congress attached to the U.S. trade act have cast doubt on development of Soviet-American trade, a cornerstone of détente.

Since President Ford signed the act Jan. 3, outraged cries have been coming from the Kremlin, and the American business community is generally gloomy.

John T. Connor, Jr., who heads the Moscow office of the U.S.-Soviet Trade Council, called 1974 trade figures disappointing and said, "Prognostications for 1975 make me worried."

Another Moscow business source said, "Things look grim. The honeymoon, in short, is over."

The act extended most favored nation tariffs to the Soviet Union for 18 months on condition that the Soviet Union ease emigration restrictions. It also put a \$300 million limit on export-import Bank credits over the next four years.

The Soviets publicly and grimly declared the emigration conditions were an intolerable interference in domestic affairs. They have warned attempts to enforce those conditions would nullify the 1972 trade bill.

And the credit ceiling was a real blow. Soviet leaders from Leonid I. Brezhnev on down had talked of big, long-term credits running to several billions of dollars.

A top Pravda political columnist, Yuri Zhukov, asked plaintively the other day, "What is trade without granting credit?"

There is still a real question of whether the Soviets will in the end accept the trade act. Some sources say there is an intense internal debate now going on among Soviet Foreign Ministry officials who favor a tough line and trade officials who want to see if they can work within the restrictions.

The agreement provides that there must be an exchange of notes before it goes into effect. This would not be due, however, until after most favored nation tariffs are granted, a procedure involving a 90-day period in which congressional objections can be raised.

The honeymoon era was in 1972 and 1973, when the trade agreement was signed and billion dollar deals were being talked about—as well as trade levels of \$2 billion a year.

In 1973, Soviet-American trade hit \$1.4 billion, largely because of huge grain sales that accounted for \$900 million. That was a leap forward from the 1970 total turnover of \$177 million.

In 1974 trade will probably be less than \$1 billion. The total itself is not bad and includes some major deals.

But Connor pointed out, for example, that West German trade with the Soviet Union was \$1½ billion in 1973 and should be about \$3 billion this year, meaning the Germans almost doubled their trade.

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January 13, 1975

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English	111, 212, 215
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Humanities	101, 102
History	170
Law School	All Books
Math	101, 105

THE FOLLOWING COURSES
WILL BE FOUND IN THE
ANNEX

Bio Ag	200
Botany	101, 105
CDFR	210, 360
Chem	102, 103, 105, 106

Micro	121
Physics	100, 177
Rel	121, 122, 231, 232
Phil	110
Psych	111
Soc	111, 112
Zoo	105

ANNEX HOURS 8-7 MON.-FRI. AND 9-6 SAT.



Utah's forbidding land hides potential energy

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For millions of years as wind, rain and earthquakes formed the rugged beauty of what is now Utah, forces underground were creating vast pools of potential energy man would come to treasure.

Beneath the yellow sandstone shapes of Utah's eastern border lie billions of tons of coal and billions of barrels of oil.

There's untapped oil shale waiting to be sucked from steep rocky slopes, and oil-saturated sandstone called tar pits.

Brings change

A massive electric power plant is planned in the south atop a coal field estimated at three billion tons.

Oil companies are about to dip beneath the Great Salt Lake.

A town has been moved as coal production expands in Eastern Utah. Another community is doubling in size with oil and natural gas production.

A city is planned to sprout around the big power plant near the Utah-Arizona border.

That area holds the state's five national parks—Canyonlands, Capitol Reef, Zion, Bryce Canyon and Arches—as well as national monuments and a playground paradise called Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The famous pinnacles of Monument Valley are to the southeast.

Signs of progress

Signs of progress—such as Glen Canyon Dam—already are having effects on Utah's natural wonders, although red sandstone cliffs still rise hundreds of feet straight out of Lake Powell, which is formed by the dam.

The stark canyons in the area of the dam, including the world's largest natural bridge, are typical of the beauty of Southern Utah. Eons of erosion have wrought landscape sculpture that, in cases such as Monument Valley, is immediately recognized by movie and television viewers across the country. Environmentalists wonder what effects new coal-fired power plants will have on visitors seeking to enjoy these areas.

Wealth vs. beauty

The nation's crisis of energy, the relative abundance of coal and oil and the economic wealth they promise, leaves Utah and her million-plus citizens with this crossroads question: Is full-scale extraction of her energy resources worth the risk of forever scarring her land, air and natural beauty?

Vernal, just outside Dinosaur National Monument and south of Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, held 3,900 people three years ago. The number has increased by 50 per cent.

The attraction, said City Manager Glade L. Nelson, is oil—specifically tar-sand deposits the U.S. Geological Survey estimates at 25 billion barrels in the Uintah Basin of northeast Utah.

Oil shale, estimated by the Utah Geological Mineral Survey at between 90 billion and 115 billion barrels, lies in rock formations in the Uintah Basin. The deposit extends into Colorado and Wyoming to form an untapped source of up to 1.78 trillion barrels, based on a survey by the National Petroleum Council.

Howard Ritzman, the state's petroleum geologist, said the area is "very barren, rather forbidding looking... with sparse vegetation. There's not much scenic value to it at the present time."

Extraction will be by underground mines cut vertically into the steep slopes of canyon walls.

Reclamation plan

"At first they'll have to dispose of the spent shale above ground. But after a mine is worked out the waste will be put back as a sort of reclamation project," Ritzman said.

With environmentalists, that's the rub. They claim the waste—shale crushed to a fine powder—will be carried by rain and wind into the Colorado River system. Another environmentalist complaint deals with massive amounts of water used to extract oil from shale. Experts say present technology will require three barrels of water for one barrel of oil recovered.

Oil companies plan to draw the water from the Green and White rivers. Just how the Utah oil shale will contribute to the nation's energy needs was explained by Ritzman.

"As a yardstick, the United States last year consumed about 6.3 billion barrels of oil. For commercial use, considering shale of 25 or more gallons of oil per extracted ton in beds of 25 to 30 feet thick, we estimate there are between 90 and 115 billion barrels of oil in place in Utah."

The National Petroleum Council says there are an estimated 350 billion barrels of crude oil remaining in the Middle East, the world's largest repository of oil.

To the southwest of Vernal are the rich coal fields of eastern Utah, chiefly in Carbon County. The area also is wealthy in folklore and history.

Experts say potential minable coal there is roughly 24 billion tons—enough to supply the entire country for about 48 years at 1971 consumption levels. Underground mines line the area and have produced coal for years.

U. Tech offers evening credit

Want to learn how to shoe a horse? Take shorthand? Sell real estate? Make a hand-crafted rifle? Or a grandfather clock?

All these, plus dozens of other skills in the nearly 100 classes are being offered by the Evening School of Utah Technic, College at Provo during its winter quarter, according to Dr. Roger Plathow, director of Utah Tech's Department of Continuing Education and head of its Evening School.

In addition to the strictly vocational-technical skills, said Dr. Plathow, the Evening School offers many classes in such subjects as history (early Utah and early American), speech, speed reading, English, mathematics, psychology and others.

Deputy postmaster general to take over Klassen's job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin F. Bailar has been named to succeed Elmer T. Klassen, who is quitting as postmaster general after a barrage of criticism about postal service and rates.

"My only reservation in stepping aside is that it may appear I am yielding the battle to the critics of the Postal Service. Nothing could be less justified," Klassen said Wednesday in a statement accompanying his resignation.

The Postal Service's board of governors named Deputy Postmaster General Bailar to succeed Klassen in the \$60,000-a-year position.

Klassen, 66, became head of the agency Jan. 1, 1972, six months after it was removed from political control and turned over to business-type management. It was a stormy 3-year tenure.

A House committee said last year that the reorganized Postal Service "has failed to

noticeably improve the quality of mail service."

In addition, the service's operating deficit has doubled and the cost of first-class mail has increased by 25 per cent, the committee said.

A congressional investigation concluded last month that the Postal Service circumvented regulations and encouraged favoritism, inefficiency and waste.

The service had a deficit of \$438 million in the last fiscal year, not counting \$1.75 billion of government subsidies to cover normally money-losing services.

Klassen has said the postal deficit could double in the current fiscal year and predicted a boost to 13 cents in the cost of mailing a first-class letter by July 1. The rate rose last March from 8 to 10 cents.

Klassen, who gave no details of his future plans, is a former president of the American Can Co. His resignation is effective Feb. 15.

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Markenton probable starter for Vikings in Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Assistant coach Bud Grant's probable starter for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, despite a sore arm and a leg, was positively glowing about his condition.

"I'm sure I'll be ready to go on Sunday, even if I have a sore arm and a sore leg," said Grant.

"It's a good omen for me that I'm in the game," Grant said. "I'm sure I'll be ready to go on Sunday, even if I have a sore arm and a sore leg."

Grant, who has passed more than 2,000 yards in consecutive National Football League seasons, came to the game in his arm and leg, and Coach Bud Grant was positively glowing about his condition.

"I'm sure I'll be ready to go on Sunday, even if I have a sore arm and a sore leg," said Grant.

"It's a good omen for me that I'm in the game," Grant said. "I'm sure I'll be ready to go on Sunday, even if I have a sore arm and a sore leg."



Gordon Gravelle, tackle and former Cougar All-American, will be the first BYU ex-player to play in the Super Bowl.

during the Vikings' workout Wednesday, but two other key players—Minnesota offensive tackle Charles Goodrum and Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White—were unable to practice at all. Goodrum was being treated for a pulled muscle in his right leg and remained doubtful for Sunday's game. White, who was pulled out of the game on Thursday, was treated for back spasms and stomach cramps.

the Vikings' Tuesday practice.

"It happened in a very routine drill that didn't involve any great exertion," said Grant.

The leg was packed in ice Tuesday and Goodrum continued to undergo treatment from Viking team physicians on Wednesday.

"It's not as severe as a hamstring but it's painful, and I must say he remains doubtful. He would be missed considerably."

The Vikings would probably use 15-year veteran Grady Alderman as his replacement.

"Grady is one of our captains and more than capable," said Grant.

Ironically Goodrum's matchup across the line of scrimmage would normally be White, but this has not been a normal week for the big defender from East Texas State. He went to the hospital Sunday night after complaining of pain in his back and stomach following the team's arrival.

Tests have been negative and the problem was diagnosed as a viral infection, but White has been scheduled to be released from the hospital twice before.

"The extra day in the

hospital won't have that much effect on him," said Noll.

"He isn't going to practice Wednesday anyhow, I expect him to be released in time for our meeting with the club Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

If that schedule holds up, Noll expects White to play Sunday. If a replacement is needed, it would be Steve Furness, who is the No. 1 reserve for the Steeler front four.

So it's conceivable that when the Steelers and Vikings clash to decide Super Bowl IX, two reserves would oppose each other up front—Alderman in the Minnesota front wall and Furness defending for the Steelers.

The rest of the Vikings and Steelers were healthy and seemed to be holding up well under the pressure of preparing for pro football's biggest game. Even some wet weather early in the week didn't seem to disturb the two coaches.

"Oh, it was just some Louisiana dew," smiled Noll. "It was very interesting and our guys seemed to enjoy it."

"It was better than working in snow," said Grant, who is used to winter conditions in Minnesota's frozen tundra.

Super Bowl coaches possess varying traits

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Noll stood there, white shirt open at the throat, tossing out quips like Bob Hope.

"Never saw a guy so loose," an observer commented.

Across town, Noll's rival tactician in Sunday's Super Bowl, Bud Grant, presented a contrasting image—straight as an Army colonel, somber and succinct, with an occasional flash of wry humor.

Noll, 42, the master craftsman of Pittsburgh, connoisseur of fine wines and classical music, and Grant, 47, veteran head coach at Minnesota, hunter, fisherman, breeder of labradors, offered few clues.

"We are enjoying

everything," said Noll, adding that his Steelers have been allowed a free run of sinful Bourbon Street but must answer for a midnight curfew the rest of the week.

On the surface, Noll appears supremely confident; Grant cold and calculating. There is a subtle rakishness behind the crew-cut, cold-eyed facade of the white-haired man from Minnesota. He looks at you like a landlord asking for next month's rent, but hides an amused smirk at the persistence of newsmen to paint him as a frigid statue.

"People simply draw conclusions from what they see of me on the sidelines by television," he said. "Nobody ever comes to Minnesota to find out."

NCAA downs pilot program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Wednesday killed a pilot program to hold championships for women in track and tennis this spring and turned down a series of proposals designed to combat the rising costs of college athletics.

The University of Oregon withdrew a proposal for a return to one-platoon football while the Pacific-8 Conference withdrew an amendment that would have increased the permissible regular-season football schedule from 11 to 12 games.

As the three-day meeting ground to a halt, the NCAA took steps to crack down on coaches who violate its rules, approving legislation enabling a school to take disciplinary action against a former coach who has moved on to another school.

A proposal to move up the start of the football season from Sept. 1 to the last Saturday in August was rejected while a plan to limit advance scheduling to three years in football and six years in basketball was referred to the policy-making NCAA Council for further study.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending establishment of a joint committee of the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to consider the matter of college sports for women.

Noting that developments in the field of equal rights "pose serious demands upon the NCAA" and that the association "is facing legal obligations" to offer women the same athletic opportunities as men, the resolution directed the NCAA Council to prepare a comprehensive report by May 1.

It said the report should include whether the Council believes "it would be desirable or legally necessary" for the NCAA to conduct national championships over a four-year period.

The major cost-saving item which was rejected would have limited athletic scholarships in all sports except football and basketball to tuition and fees—i.e., no room and board, laundry money, etc.

In its crackdown on coaches who violate the rules, the NCAA adopted a proposal by Long Beach State under which a school may impose sanctions against a former coach which could result in his being barred from coaching at any other school for up to two years. The NCAA also must approve such institutional sanctions.

Foosball qualifying scheduled

A qualification tournament for BYU's Foosball (table soccer) team will be held this Saturday in the Wilkinson Games Center.

Double competition will begin at 10 a.m. with Singles competition starting at 1 p.m. The tournament will be used as the final input for the selection of the team to represent BYU at the Association of Colleges Union International in Colorado Springs Feb. 12-15.

There will be a foosball tournament the first Saturday of every month at the Games Center. Entry fees are 50 cents and all entrants must be present at the starting time for the competition. Winners will receive certificates.

Standard BYU Foosball tournament rules will be in effect. Anyone with any questions should contact Keith Haines or the desk at the Games Center.

Tom No. 1 to better, Miller improves game

NIX, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Miller had a bad news for the Phoenix Cardinals. He was looking for a better game.

Miller, who was named the best player of the year, said he was looking for a better game.

"I'm not gonna say I'm gonna go out and win eight tournaments. That's ridiculous. Last year was a ridiculous season for me. I'd be ridiculous for anyone. It just seems that every time I get in position to win, the other guys backed off and made it easy for me."

"But I want to ignore last season. I just want to use the experience I gained to improve, to play better golf."

"I don't think there will be a lot of physical improvement. Most of it can come in the area of mental improvement. The experience is a lot of that. I know now that I can win under pressure. That's awfully important. It can be the gap between a good player and maybe a great one."

One big area of improvement would be in the majors tournaments. Last year was my worst season in the majors. I'd like to improve there.

"I do think, though, that too much is made of the majors. Like some players say that you'll be remembered for the majors tournaments you won. But what's the difference whether it's the Masters or World Open. Both

are played on great golf courses. The World Open has the same field, or better, than the Masters. Everybody is there. What's the difference? I just want to win tournaments, a lot of tournaments. I'm not going to put extra pressure on myself, though. If I don't win in the first four tournaments, I'm not going to say 'Gee, I got only 18 more tournaments to play and I'm really going to have to go hard to win eight.'"

"I just want to continue to improve."

The best field in the history of the Phoenix Open opposes Miller in the 72-hole chase for a \$30,000 first prize. Only Jack Nicklaus is missing from the top 15 money winners of 1974. South African Gary Player, who won't begin his American schedule until later, and Arnold Palmer are the only other major absentees.

Cougar cage mentor seeking fans' support

BYU student support could be the determining factor in the Cougars' first WAC contests against Arizona State and Arizona this weekend, according to Glen Potter, BYU basketball coach.

"We have only played one home game with all the students at school and we haven't had the complete support we need behind us. These are the first WAC games of the year and may be the biggest of the year with two highly touted, nationally ranked teams," said Potter.

"In order to win we're going to have to play great, hustle basketball and will need to have the home court advantage. This is where the students come in. If they really get behind us and give us their complete enthusiasm, you'll see some great games this weekend," Potter said.

The largest attendance at the Marriott Center this season was 14,410 when Utah State played here in December. This is approximately 9,000 short of

a capacity crowd.

Coach Potter stressed the momentum of the game can be changed by the enthusiasm of the student body. "If all the students come out to the games and pack the Marriott Center and are behind us, they will see fired-up team," he concluded.

The attendance this weekend will also determine the ticket policy for the rest of the year, according to Allen Ludlow, the ticket chairman. First-come, first-served tickets will be distributed on game days in the walkway tunnel at the south end of the Marriott Center.

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PG

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Potter says Y can win WAC

After 11 games of WAC conference basketball, the cougar basketball team will begin playing for keeps tonight when it hosts twelfth-ranked Arizona State.

The Cougars have the worst record among the eight WAC teams with seven wins and four defeats. Both the Sun

Devils and the Arizona Wildcats (whom the Cougars will meet Saturday night) are 11-1.

Yet BYU does have momentum, owning a three-game victory streak and winning six of the last seven.

Head coach Glenn Potter says he's encouraged by the progress the team has made in the past few weeks.

"The way we're playing now we can be competitive in the WAC," said Potter.

Can BYU win the WAC?

"I think we can, but we will have to play good basketball and the breaks will have to come our way."

The Cougar lineup will be the same as it has been since the West Coast road trip when Gifford Nielsen and Veryl Law took over the backcourt chores for suspended Gary Batiste and a slumping Greg Clawson.

The two sophomores from Provo received praise from Coach Potter. "Gifford has given us leadership, and both he and Veryl are real competitors."

Potter contrasted the two sophomores to last year's guards, Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson. "They (Nielsen and Law) don't score as much as Richards and Anderson, but our offense is designed for them to score."

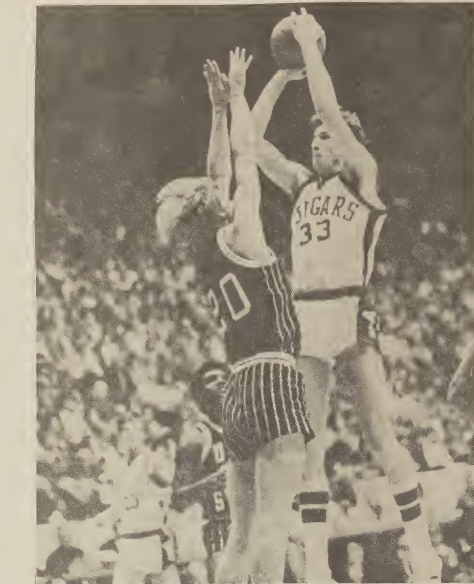
"Gifford and Veryl are two players who get the most out of their ability. They won't back down from anybody," said Potter.

Potter also explained why the Cougars have been able to fast-break more this season. "Our outlet passes have been more accurate than in the past and we have had a forward filling one of the lanes."

The forward who has been filling the lanes for BYU is 6-6 junior Brian Frishman, a transfer student from West Los Angeles and the Cougars' leading scorer, averaging just over 15 points a game.

Mark Handy is the Cougars' top rebounder and at 6-8, 220 pounds, the most physical player the Cougars have. Handy will start at forward along with Frishman in tonight's WAC opener.

Because of Handy's size and strength, Potter said people are expecting too much from him. "Mark's only a sophomore, and while he played a lot last year, a lot of the time he was at center. We



Brian Frishman takes a jump shot against Utah State. Frishman is BYU's leading scorer and a key man in BYU's rejuvenated fast break.

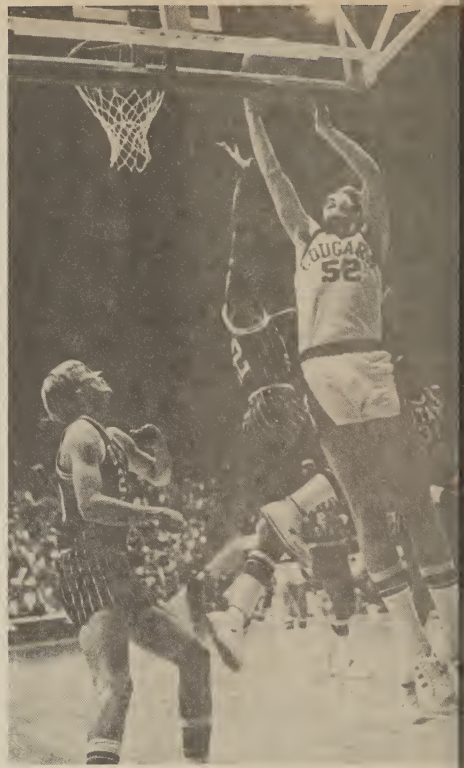
didn't move him to forward until halfway through the season."

The center for BYU will be another sophomore, Jay Cheesman from Orem. Cheesman, at 6-10, has started

every game at center since the Wichita State game. In his last game Cheesman hit 10 of 11 attempts from the field and he is currently the second leading scorer on the Cougar squad averaging 15.9 points

per game.

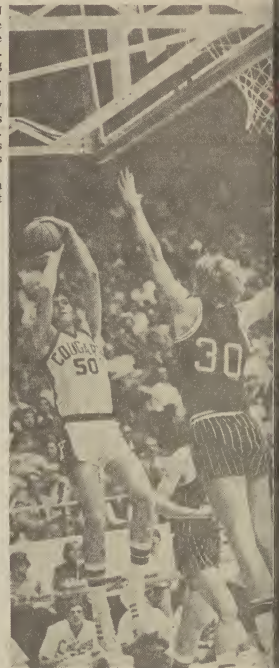
Besides Cheesman and Frishman, the Cougars have two other players in double figures. Handy is averaging 12.4 points and Gifford Nielsen follows at 10.0.



Mark Handy, a second-year man from Ogden, goes up for a lay-in against Utah State. Handy is BYU's top rebounder with 91 and he's 12.4 points a game.

Jay Cheesman is the BYU starting center. He is the second leading scorer on the Cougars with a 14.0 average. He is also the second leading rebounder for BYU with 73. Cheesman played his high school ball at Orem and saw occasional action last year as both a center and forward. Coach Potter rates his offensive play inside as excellent.

Here Cheesman takes a fall-away jump shot against Utah State.



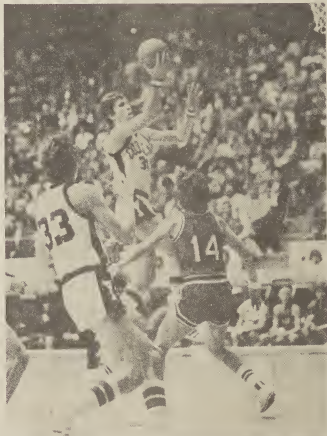
Since Gifford Nielsen became one of the starting guards for BYU the Cougars have been a running team and a winning team. BYU is 6-2 since Nielsen cracked the starting lineup. He is averaging 10 points a game and leads the Cougars in assists with 52.

Nielsen, at 6-5, is the tallest of BYU's guards and it will be his responsibility to defend ASBYU's all-America candidate Lionel Hollins.

'74-75 schedule

BYU	OPP
Texas	80
Weber State	63
San Francisco	84
Seattle	85
Rhode Island	82
Denver	90
Utah State	79
Bradley	100
Davidson	90
N. E. Louisiana	100
*Arizona State	Jan. 10
*Arizona	Jan. 11
Utah	Jan. 18
Texas-El Paso	Jan. 24
New Mexico	Jan. 25
Utah State	Feb. 1
*Colorado State	Feb. 7
*Wyoming	Feb. 8
Arizona	Feb. 14
Arizona State	Feb. 15
*Utah	Feb. 22
*New Mexico	Feb. 28
*Texas-El Paso	Mar. 1
Wyoming	Mar. 7
Colorado State	Mar. 8

*denotes home games



Starting guard Veryl Law goes to basket for lay-up against Davidson. Law is a sophomore from Provo.

IDEAS FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER



By Bobby Allen

What Is Watt?

When we're talking about energy consumption, as we might well be these days, it is fairly easy to define what a watt is. A 100 watt light globe, for example, uses 100 watts per hour, regardless of brand. The light output of 100 watt light globes may vary a little but at least the energy consumed is always the same.

When shopping for fine sound equipment the question "what is a watt?" is harder to answer but the answer is important. In sound equipment a watt should be defined as a unit of measure indicating power output of a piece of sound equipment and this is some idea (not absolute) of what to expect in potential loudness produced by said piece of equipment. But the terms are not constant and a misinformed person shopping for sound equipment could be deceived.

Have you seen the ads for a package stereo which includes a "re-rod" changer, AM/FM tuner, 8-track player, speaker, sets for \$200, and on top of all that is rated at 100 watts or more?

And yet a multi-stereo receiver consisting of an AM/FM tuner, and an amplifier without turntable, tape player or speakers rated at 2000 watts for \$100.

What is the difference? Besides the fact that the \$100 receiver has better quality and reliability and has more sophisticated control features, the wattage ratings are completely different. The \$200 package receiver, 100 watts, is a real deal.

It is worth a real note that the ads for these never mention which rating system is used which results in a relatively high figure. Peak wattage refers to the amount of output power of an amplifier can produce for a brief instant. For a standard peak in the music. Peak power is hard to verify, it would be hard to prove whether the \$200 package stereo in question really produces 100 watts or not.

Next, the watt sound equipment is rated by constant power (RMS). The difference between RMS watts, which can be relatively easily measured and peak watts can be nothing. He has heard of a stereo where a stereo console rated at 300 watts peak was tested for power and the RMS (constant) output was only 6 watts! It is thus obvious that if the 30 watt RMS receiver was rated on the same scale as the \$200 package stereo it could have a minimum power rating.

There are still other output power rating systems between peak and RMS, but the main point is that if a manufacturer won't give you RMS wattage output figure, the output power is probably fairly weak, even if a high peak wattage figure is claimed.

Even more important, really, is the relationship between the rated (RMS) wattage and the sound pressure level produced in your listening room. In our next column "Oh, or what the watt can do" we will talk about the ratio of wattage needed to produce a particular increase in loudness.

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Increase noted in games activity

The Games Center on the ground floor of the Wilkinson Center is being used more than ever before, but there are still some off-peak times for students to take advantage of, according to Shafter Bown, manager of the center.

Use of the center has increased steadily, and it is not unusual on a busy night to face an hour's wait or longer to use the bowling lanes and other facilities, he said.

He suggests the peak hours to avoid are from 7 p.m. till closing on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with closing extended to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

"This is a busy place," said

Bown. Candee Hannaman, a member of the BYU bowling team and one of 20 student assistants at the center, said it is "just the place to relax, take it easy and have a good time."

But Bown said most students are unaware of the full range of activities available.

In addition to the 20 bowling lanes, there are 12 ping-pong tables, four shuffleboards and 12 electronic and TV games for rental. A large selection of "parlor" games, including chess, Scrabble, Monopoly and other popular favorites may be checked out free of charge.

The possibility of installing a nine-hole miniature golf course is also being considered, "so students may

have something to do while waiting to bowl," quips Bown.

Bowling and table-tennis leagues form a major part of the center's activity, according to Bown. Bowling leagues are held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the center plays frequent host to intercollegiate tournaments. While guests of students, faculty and staff are welcomed, Bown stresses the center is not a public one, and guests are expected to observe all BYU standards except those concerning hair length and beards.

"All guests are the responsibility of those who invite them," he said. However, there have been no serious incidents in the history of the center, he said.



Dave Hatton, left, from Bountiful, and Stan Church, Salt Lake City, both graduates in business, match ability at the shuffleboard table in the ELWC Games Center.

Applications due Jan. 31 for fall aid

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone who is doing well in school and wants a scholarship should apply for one, according to Boyd G. Worthington, chairman of the undergraduate scholarship committee.

"Whether or not a student has a scholarship now, he has the right to compete for one on the basis of his cumulative grade point," he continued. Jan. 31 is the deadline for anyone wishing to be considered for a scholarship for 1975-76, he said.

Full cycle: Reagan in radio job

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) Seven stories above the corner of Hollywood and Vine, Ronald Reagan sipped champagne with friends, newsmen and fellow workers in Harry O'Connor's sound studio.

It was the kickoff of the former California governor's second career in radio.

During 10 shows recorded Wednesday for daily broadcast beginning Jan. 20, Reagan sharply attacked government bureaucrats, urged that private enterprise be allowed to compete with the U.S. mail service and called for repeal of fair trade price support laws.

O'Connor, the producer of Reagan's daily, five-minute "Viewpoint" political commentary program, said at least 160 stations nationwide will broadcast it.

Reagan, who ended eight years as governor just two days earlier, was relaxed and in good spirits for the two-hour taping session.

Reagan's long entertainment career began in 1932 as a radio announcer and sportscaster in Des Moines, Iowa.

About 20 newsmen and well-wishers crowded into the sound studio in the Hollywood Tift Building, long a landmark at Hollywood's most famous corner.

During a break in the session, Sally Cobb, owner of the Brown Derby restaurant half a block away, brought in champagne.

"You're back home, Ronnie," Mrs. Cobb said, embracing the former actor briefly.



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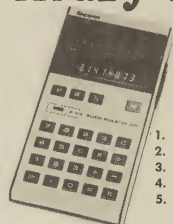
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Floride gets nod

Does toothpaste help?

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—America is a nation of goosy dentifrice squeezed from rumpled tubes last year in search of mint-fresh breath, pearly white teeth, cavity-free check-ups or a new love life.

Did it do any good? Dental health experts generally agree that toothpaste containing

fluoride reduces cavities, if used regularly. But after several decades of research, scientists are uncertain whether toothpastes without fluoride have any advantage over a wet brush sprinkled with table salt or baking soda.

"If you're going to use a dentifrice, there is absolutely no reason it shouldn't be a fluoride dentifrice," said Dr. Stanley B. Heifetz of the National Institute of Dental Research.

It was 10 years ago that the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics endorsed the first fluoride toothpaste to win the coveted council stamp of approval.

A second brand was accepted in 1969, and a third fluoride toothpaste now is under study by the council, dental association officials said.

As for nonfluoride

toothpastes...

"Brushing your teeth with toothpaste is pleasant, there's no doubt about that," said Dr. Herschel S. Horwitz, another National Institute of Dental Research public health dentist. "It tastes good. It's foamy. Your mouth tingles. It's definitely a part of our culture."

But the rigorous clinical trials that would prove other major advantages of toothpastes without fluoride—for example, controlling chronic bad breath—haven't been conducted, say Dr. Heifetz, Dr. Horowitz and others at the National Institute.

Some people do need a dentifrice containing abrasive compounds to remove stains from teeth. Heavy smokers, for example, sometimes have this problem, although regular use of toothpaste with harsh abrasives can harm the tough enamel covering a tooth's outer surface.



Bowling ball bear necessity

AP photo
No one at the Central Park Zoo knows where Shinky 2nd, the polar bear, found his bowling ball. But he has a lot of fun diving for it. And no one can take it away from him...

AMC executives optimistic over new subcompact car

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—In the face of one of the nation's worst economic slumps, American Motors Corp. has optimistically rolled out a new subcompact car called the Pacer.

The reaction Wednesday night by about 300 automotive writers and AMC executives was less than rousing.

After a speech by AMC Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr., a new yellow model with a sticker price of \$3,299 was wheeled onto the carpeted floor. The audience was mostly quiet; a smattering of applause could be heard and after a moment Chapin told the crowd they could applaud if they wished.

Chapin said AMC executives had been planning the Pacer since 1971 but last September started thinking of pulling back

and delaying its release. "But we thought, 'Oh, what the hell. This would be the time of all to make our dramatic move.' You can't just sit still."

He said AMC planners asked themselves, "What are the alternatives? Should we sit here quietly, hoping something wonderful is going to happen to the economy? The Pacer is going to have instantaneous appeal—and not just visual appeal."

Chapin said the cost of developing the Pacer was "about \$60 million—more than five times what it cost to introduce the Gremlin."

The hatchback styling of the six-cylinder car provides more room for glass—a virtual wraparound glass feeling. Designer Dick Teague said the vehicle had "37 per cent glass, which is 12 per cent more than regular cars."

Deserter House seat open first to get as Idahoan probed clemency

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A decorated Vietnam war veteran who deserted in 1973 has become the first Vietnam-era absentee to be restored to active duty, the Army announced.

A spokesman at Ft. Benjamin Harrison here said the soldier, who desired to remain anonymous, has been assigned to another military installation in the United States as a private E-1, the lowest pay grade in the service.

The spokesman said about 300 military deserters have arrived at the military post this week for processing under the President's conditional clemency program, which ends Jan. 31. The government began an advertising campaign this week to publicize the clemency program and the fact it is about to expire.

Ft. Harrison is the primary processing post for military deserters under the clemency program.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The head of the U.S. House Administration Committee says he will ask Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, to step aside when new congressmen are sworn in Monday.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, told the Idaho Falls Post-Register Wednesday that he will ask Hansen to stay out of office until completion of an investigation into charges of campaign law violations.

Hays said that he had given investigators complete information. Hansen defeated Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, in the August primary and then beat Democrat Max Hanson in the November general election.

Hays had said that the federal auditor turned up at least 30 apparent violations of campaign laws by Hansen, including alleged acceptance of 21 illegal corporate checks, filing late and inaccurate campaign contribution reports, use of six secret cash accounts for his campaign and funneling money into his primary campaign through an unreported committee.

Hansen said he expected to be cleared and that he had given investigators complete information. Hansen defeated Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, in the August primary and then beat Democrat Max Hanson in the November general election.

Hays said he had been told the Justice Department investigation would be finished in the next few days. He said the provisional seating had been done before in another case.

"If it turns out that he (Hansen) is wrong, then he is out. If he is okay, then he can be seated," Hays said. Hansen officially became a congressman Friday at noon, but the oath of office for all House members is to be taken Monday.

Volunteer Week to begin Monday

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteer Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Community Services Office, will begin Monday with special displays in the ELWC Reception Center.

There will be booths representing various service organizations with signs to participate in their projects. According to Terry Palfreyman, executive assistant in student community services, the purpose of Volunteer Week is to encourage the students to involve themselves in meaningful projects.

"We need people desperately," he said, adding that there has been a large decline in volunteers since Christmas "as the Christmas spirit departs."

Among the organizations represented will be the Timpanogos Mental Health Hospital. Recently having lost a great deal of federal money, the hospital badly needs volunteers, according to Palfreyman.

The Utah State Hospital also needs help, he said. For example, it needs volunteers to help with janitorial work and to accompany some patients to social events.

A senior citizens organization will also be represented, with the programs of "Adopt a Grandparent" and "Share a Family Home Evening." According to Palfreyman, some senior citizens "don't see anyone" except through such programs.

There will also be signs for the "You've Got a Friend" program, needing volunteers to act as big brothers and sisters to children in the community who are lonely and need companionship, he said.

Also represented is the Forest Service, which involves volunteers in activities for beautification and conservation. The Gathering Place, a drug rehabilitation center for young people in the community, also needs volunteers to help in working with them.

In addition to these programs, the American Fork Training School, which involves mentally retarded children in 4-H Club activities, is looking for volunteers.

Fellowships ready for grad student

Graduate students must complete applications Woodrow Wilson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship Women's Studies by Feb. 1.

Shelley Moser, dissertations and awards secret competition for the fellowships is open to student doctoral programs at all graduate schools in the States.

Winners will receive a stipend of \$300 per month for 12 months, plus dependency and research allowance. Tuition will be paid.

Dissertations must be on some aspect of women's studies Miss Moser.

In order to apply, students must be nominated by of the graduate school or the department of. Nomination forms and detailed information may be in the Graduate Office, B331 ASB.

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OREM UNIVERSITY MALL

roadway shows ncrease in supply

TORS NOTE—Nothing gained. So executives of the vast effort organization, way landowners who give al backing to a variety of old ways of doing ss in the theater.

WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

YORK (AP)—Broadshow supply is up this trend particularly ying to that bunch e else neglects, the rds.

without fanfare, the of real estate have busy revising old ways ng business.

important thing," e Bernard B. Jacobs, development of a on, dynamic flow of ntions."

Executive Jacobs bs is one of the ive triumvirate which e vast Shubert ation, and as such in y good position to nt on a new spirit of cooperation between use owners and those nt to put on shows.

taking charge of the imillion dollar, times tumultuous, us two years ago, Gerald Schoenfeld rving Goldman have ed on a philosophy of r theater owners have control of 17 of ay's 36 temples of

Weekend movies gin this Friday

Weekend Movies will begin this semester with "The merican," a film starring Marlon Brando this Friday, y and Monday.

"Roberts" and "El Cid" are also scheduled according ert H. Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson

three movies are the only ones booked so far, he s office will start booking more films next week to fill of the semester, he indicated.

Weekend Movies are G rated for students, faculty s and their families. The movies play every Friday, y and Monday nights except during holidays," said

first showing varies according to the movie's length, rally starts at 5:30 or 6 p.m.

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Angelo and Philadelphia—are now, as they have been almost constantly since the organization began in 1900, involved in complex lawsuits.

"And they probably always will be," stoically says Jacobs. Nobody has ever exactly evaluated the thespic complex created by the three brothers form Syracuse, N.Y.—Sam S. Lee and Jacob Jason Shubert—but a widely bruited estimate even at today's depressed prices is \$50-million. Top unit in the corporate pyramid is the Shubert Foundation, which distributes some earnings in grants to drama schools and other theatrical causes.

The high regard which Jacobs, Schoenfeld and Goldman have won in the profession was demonstrated last spring by the surprise of New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

Another investigation About to start another investigation, possibly just by coincidence on the eve of an election, Lefkowitz demanded the three stop out of office during the probe. Leading producers, craft union chiefs and other

Three theaters are in simultaneous use, and another theater which Schoenfeld says "in the past would have had one shot in a season has been able to give a chance to four shows."

Specific financial statistics aren't being divulged. Competitive caution is one reason. Another is that the ramified Shubert holdings—which include properties in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los

According to gallery secretary Susan Wayland, the exhibit is the 24th distinguished press exhibit from abroad, and the fourth in a series from Yugoslavia.

The exhibition was obtained from Oregon State University, which operates an exchange program of the work of American artists with the work of artists from abroad, Mrs. Wayland said.

The exhibit is entitled "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia IV." With the exception of self-taught Jaki, all the artists were trained in the academy of art schools of Ljubljana, Belgrade or Zagreb in Yugoslavia.

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representatives of the profession put on a massive protest rally which changed the prosecutor's mind.

Being lawyers themselves, Jacobs and Schoenfeld are understandably reticent about lawsuits or inquiries. The partners started out as attorneys for Shubert interests 18 years ago. Since executive elevation, however, they have lawyers.

The ruling three split up duties, but stress on collaborative overlap. Jacobs, quiet, solemn, and 58, books the theaters. Schoenfeld, genial, chubbier and 50, is envoy at large on everything from improving the Times Square area to encouraging off-Broadway endeavor.

Also Practical "Good will and liaison," says Schoenfeld of his function. "But there is also practical purpose—not to see what can be brought to Broadway but what new ideas turn up that we might find useful."

The third member of the trio is Goldmann, 65-year-old merchant concentrates on maintenance and improvement of properties. The affable tandems as the city's cultural commissioner.

Although creeping blight has been evident for several years along the Great White Way, the Shubert bellwethers voice optimism that better times are coming and have no intention of diminishing involvement by tearing down any playhouses.

The barbarian Celts, who overran western Europe between 2500 and 1200 B.C., rode horses, carried iron weapons and were ruled by the Druids, a priestly class.

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Entertainment The Daily Universe

She sings country hits, but she's not country

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Tracy Nelson is not a country singer. At least that is what she has been trying to convince the public for some time now.

But it isn't helping matters that she has recorded a successful all-country album and had a single recently on the country charts.

"I'm a rhythm 'n' blues singer, plain and simple," Miss Nelson asserts, "but I enjoy country music and so I record an occasional tune."

On a whim She explains that Atlantic Records, on a whim, decided to release the only real country song on her new album, a duet with Willie Nelson called, "After the Fire Is Done."

"It looks as if it's going to get more radio play than anything I've done," Miss Nelson said. "So here we go again—I keep saying I'm not a country singer and now I've got a hit on their charts!"

It's been a grueling, unpredictable eight years for Miss Nelson and her band, Mother Earth. Formed in the musicals busting San Francisco of the late 1960s, they have built up a cult-like following for their rural brand of r and b, but have never gained the wide acceptance that spells superstardom.

"The record stores never knew what to do with our albums," sighs the comely

Miss Nelson. "They stuck and she are considering a Crosby, Stills and Nash-type collaboration, but Miss Nelson passes them off with a noncommittal shrug.

Not understanding The record companies also have been less than understanding.

Recently signed to the fourth label since their formation, Miss Nelson hopes she and Mother Earth have finally found a sympathetic ear.

"It's been a case of poor distribution and half-hearted promotion all along," she says.

"The companies never liked our sound, so they either tried to mold us into whatever music was popular at the time or they ignored us. The decision to part was always mutual."

Her first album, "Deep Are the Roots," was recorded in 1966 while she was a student at the University of Wisconsin. The critically acclaimed LP was made up entirely of renditions of old blues ballads by such artists as Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey. The album sold only among aficionados, however, since it was on a small Chicago-based label and predated the blues revival among white, middle-class record buyers.

Rumors are circulating that Lidia Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt

Books get top prize of ASCAP

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has honored five books, instead of the usual four, this year with its seventh annual Deems Taylor Awards.

Winners were "Mahler" written by Henry-Louise de La Grange; Max Wilk's "They're Playing Our Song"; Myra Friedman's autobiography of Janis Joplin, "Buried Alive"; Duke Ellington's "Music Is My Mistress"; and Philip Hart's "Orpheus in the New World."

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The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found:

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"Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjunct—not a drug.

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You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for \$3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 98% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee.

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In Memorial Lounge

Music, Tapes Offered

Recorded music and television is available to all BYU students in the listening and viewing rooms on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center, just west of the Memorial Lounge.

According to Annette Stocketh, receptionist in the listening room office, any student who presents a current activity card may check out headphones and request music to be played in the listening area.

These headphones pick up four channels of music, television or recorded speeches. There are also four color televisions in the lounge area for student use.

PBS to air show by Mormon Youth

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus have been selected to appear in a special "Rachmaninoff Festival" concert for the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

The show will be "fed" by PBS to 240 affiliated stations in the United States, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands on Jan. 20. It will be available in all time zones that evening and also in a repeat "feed" Jan. 25.

Featuring selected work from Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff, the program can be seen in Utah on both Jan. 20 and 25, according to Raymond E. Furgeson, president of the group of young singers and musicians.

Those desiring to see the special should check their program guides for times and channels.

The special was videotaped in the Tabernacle on Temple Square last April. It features the "Sleigh Bells" and "Wedding Bells" movements from "The Bells," "Blessed Virgin," which will be sung in Russian, "Vocalise," "At My Window," and "Chanson Georgienne," the entire Symphony No. 2, and the Concerto No. 2, third movement.

Paper seeking volunteer aid

The Daily Universe would like to invite interested students who wish to be a part of the newsgathering operation in writing and administrative capacities to the Wilkenson Center Technical Services.

Students who would be interested in writing and covering sports should contact the sports editor, Roger Hoskins, or assistant sports editor Doug Armstrong.

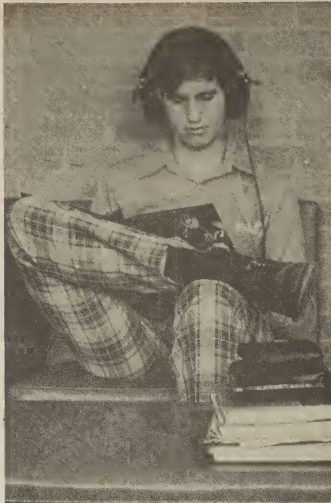
Correspondents are needed to cover wrestling, swimming, baseball, gymnastics, bowling, intramurals, volleyball, women's basketball, golf and hockey. In addition, there are openings for two feature writers to cover people in sports at BYU.

The listening rooms located adjacent to the television area can accommodate students who wish to listen to music only. Headphones are not needed there, and the music ranges from contemporary and popular in the north room to country-and-western and classical in the south.

Over 200 albums are now recorded and available and the list is constantly being revised. Old tapes are being replaced by tapes of more recent and more popular albums, according to Jeanette Holland, receptionist at the Wilkenson Center Technical Services.

Students should make requests at the listening room office, located in the Memorial Lounge. The request is then phoned to the Technical Services office in 208 ELWC where the tapes are played.

Students may also bring their own albums to the Technical Services office and have them recorded for future use in the listening room. The office then files these tapes under the students' name.



Student Gary Papke takes in some of the media available in the television room of the Wilkenson Center.

Soviets hear country tunes

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Yerevan in Armenia is sort of beaten path of a country music singer. So are Thibisi Leningrad and Moscow.

But singer Sandi Burnett, who last fall performed in cities with an "Opryland" troupe headed by Tennessee Ford, sums up the whole Russian tour with a broad smile.

"It's fantastic," she said.

For Miss Burnett, a 23-year-old native of Gulfport the tour (taped and broadcast on NBC-TV Wednesday) was just as much a voyage into the unknown as it was Russians hearing country music for the first time.

For one thing, she says, the way Russians speak and listen to free-form took some getting used to the post-show exchanges of musical ideas with unskilled.

"They were very fascinated with the dobro and the she laughed. 'They'd never seen a violin played like before.'

"And the people over there, they really want to know you. They'd line up outside the stage door, autographs and pictures, but they also wanted to see their homes for dinner."

The students kept inviting us to come over and 'be my Americans,' she said, noting that their musical heroes were Bob Dylan and the Beatles. But none had any music records.

"They'd never heard country music before," she said only song in the show they recognized was "16 Tons." It's a work song.

The tour was jointly sponsored by the State Dept. of the state of Tennessee and Nashville's "Opryland." She said no attempt was made to sing, say, "Poor Little Me," in Russian, and grinned at the idea.

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THE Program Chairman needs volunteers to work on the Mormon Art Fair. Apply in person at 114 ELWC or call 375-1262. 1-13

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32. Typing

QUALITY Typing. IBM correcting. Selecting. Chord. of type. Am 375-6991. 2-5

FAST & Accurate will do any kind elec carbon ribbon copy to campus call 377-3668. 1-31

OVER night typing. All kinds IBM carbon ribbon. Handwriting okay. Am 375-6829. 2-3

35. Miscellaneous Services

QUALITY piano tuning \$10 call Jeff Jennings after 7 377-1262. 1-13

37. Business Opportunities

COMPANY representative needed 10 hours per week. Call 377-3390 4-6 weekdays. 1-13

40. Employment

MEN-WOMEN

Are you interested in radio operation, electricity, petroleum technology, petroleum supply food services? The Art. help in these areas. Phone Orem 225-0073 or Provo 785-2341. It pays to go to meetings. 1-20

MEN-WOMEN

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MEN-WOMEN

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40. Employment

MEN-WOMEN

Food Service Help

If you are qualified you could earn \$10 to \$15 for each weekend of work per month. Phone Orem 225-0073 or Provo 374-0288 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. It pays to go to meetings. 1-20

MEN-WOMEN

The Army Reserve wants your assistance in the field of petroleum technology. You can earn \$50 to \$70 extra for 16 hours work per month with the Army Reserve. Phone Orem 225-0073 or Provo 374-0288 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. It pays to go to meetings. 1-20

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52. Miscellaneous

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Universe photos by Jim Bates

Richins, Coalville junior in design and graphics, checks to see how well doll figure is

Students offered 'mini' instruction

CRAIG TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

a university within a university, a type of "mini-university." It offers a variety of courses, costs very little to attend, and provides capable instructors to each student individually. "mini-university" has no lines, no registration fees, no academic requirements. Is it? It is more commonly known as the Hobby Center and is located on the first floor of the Kinross Center. The Hobby Center is a place to come to if you are interested in a hobby. It is a place where you can learn about a hobby from an expert. The Hobby Center is a place where you can learn about a hobby from an expert. The Hobby Center is a place where you can learn about a hobby from an expert.

Hobby Center provides an activity card can use the Hobby Center for a charge. In addition, a semester pass is available for those who use the center.

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student as well as for groups, said Polsen.

Students may participate in a variety of activities including woodworking, leathercraft, candlemaking, embroidery painting, pottery and ceramics, macrame, gem-cutting and polishing, and doll-making.

Workshops are offered throughout the semester to acquaint students with the different crafts and to teach them to use the center's equipment.

During January, workshops are already scheduled for teaching stone art, decoupage, woodcarving, leatherwork, basketweaving, pottery, flower arranging, macrame, ceramics, and terrarium-making.

Students may pick up a monthly workshop schedule at the entrance to the Hobby Center. Costs include a 35 cent admission fee plus the price of the materials used in the project, said Polsen.

In addition to instruction, the Hobby Center offers posters and magazines which illustrate the various crafts available.

The center also has a collection of equipment ranging from lathes and

bandsaws to sanders and potter's wheels.

Instruction in use of all equipment is available upon request. Equipment rental is also available for those working on projects at home, explained Polsen.



Everett Benton, Houston, Tex., law student, is pictured in concentration as he works on project

Critic: 'AM America' 'trivial'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Would everyone who likes that new ABC morning show called "AM America" please stand up? Thank you, sir. The rest of you, have patience. It could get better eventually.

But the two-hour show, as it began combat Monday with NBC's durable "Today" show seemed a nervous, relentlessly cheery mess of brisk trivia and short, shallow interviews, all of it punctuated with music.

Co-anchored by newsmen Bill Beutel and actress Stephanie Edwards, it seemed dedicated to the proposition that the average viewer has an attention span of . . . of . . . say, what were we talking about? Oh, yes "AM America." Well, on Tuesday, the show seemed slightly better. For one thing, it had no follow-up report on what to look for in the Burpee seed catalogue, a Monday feature.

And it appeared to inject a bit more news, compared to Monday when I had the impression someone whispered every now and then about sharp fighting, gold and the CIA and quickly withdrew.

The withdrawal wasn't too wise when you consider, say, Miss Edwards' interview that day with Dustin Hoffman and Cleavon Little regarding a new Broadway show in which the two men are involved.

Hoffman told her it was a pleasure to "see you, hear you, smell you and hopefully touch you." It went sideways from there.

An ABC reporter fared no better in a live "remote" talk with the keeper of an historic Maine lighthouse, and at one point was forced to desperately observe that "it's something that the motor turning the light keeps turning around."

Then came John Lindsay, another guest commentator.

Like to dance, not to fight? Test rhythm on the 'kung-fu'

DETROIT (AP) — He softly punches her in the hips as she moves to catch the blows. They spin, kick and flail at one another with their fists and legs.

What is it? The latest dance craze — the kung-fu, which incorporates simulated violence of hand-to-hand combat with the rhythm of dance.

Perhaps it should have been

Heart seizure claims singer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Richard Tucker renowned tenor with New York's Metropolitan Opera, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Kalamazoo where he was to appear in an evening concert, a hospital spokesman said.

Tucker was 61. Robert Merrill, the baritone singer who was touring with Tucker, said Tucker collapsed in his hotel room Wednesday afternoon and died at Bronson Hospital soon after. Merrill said he was on an extended tour with Tucker that had included a Feb. 6 engagement at Carnegie Hall in New York. He said the tour would be canceled.

expected. Film-goers began flocking to a cult that followed the late kung-fu film actor, Bruce Lee, and the popularity of his films became immense.

There's a hit song — "Kung-fu Fighting" — and the television show, "Kung-Fu." Some sporting goods stores are calling punching bags "kung-fu bags."

"I've been doing the dance for about a month," said Aaron Myers, 15, a student at Detroit's Cass Technical High School. "It's really easy and fun."

He said the basic steps are easy: one shifts the arms back and forth while clenching the fists, then spins and kicks the feet.

Another proponent of the craze is Damon Mackey, 16, who said he started doing the dance when he decided he couldn't learn how to use the art for self defense.

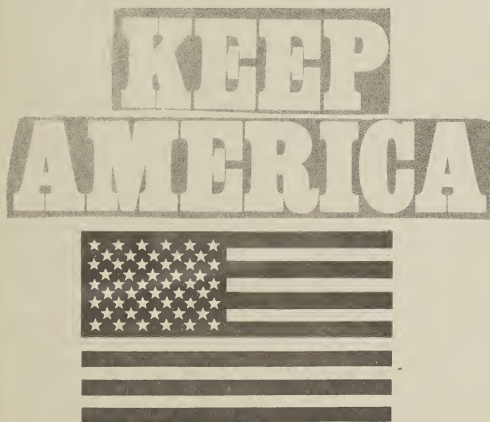
"I never was much interested in fighting," he said. "You can cope with dancing."



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—George Washington

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Editorial pages to reflect opinion

The editorial page of the Daily Universe this semester will feature, as it has not in other semesters, an editorial position in the form of unsigned editorials appearing, like this one, in the left-hand column of the editorial page.

These editorials will reflect the editorial position of a six-member Daily Universe editorial board consisting of the following individuals: Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, publisher; William C. Porter, executive editor; Mike Hansen, managing editor; Kay Fish, news editor; Vern Anderson, editorial editor; and Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, editorial chairman. The editorial position taken in these editorials will in no way represent, unless by coincidence, the position of the university or the LDS Church.

All other editorials appearing on the Daily Universe editorial page will be signed by the writer and will reflect his or her opinion exclusively.

It is the sincere hope of the members of the editorial board that the editorial page become a better forum for many of the diverse opinions represented by the students and faculty at BYU.

Joseph Smith once remarked that "A man's opinion isn't worth a straw," and although he undoubtedly made the remark in a religious context, the same sentiment applies to any point of view lacking a proper foundation in fact and sound reasoning. Too often, letters to the editor and editorials appearing in the Daily Universe lack a modicum of either one. They run because they have no superior competitors.

With this in mind, the editorial board members extend an invitation to the student body and faculty, as well as to all others of its readership, to submit, in the form of editorials and letters to the editor, informed opinion about items of current interest. These might include academic controversies, political commentary, analyses of current campus and local or world and national events, exceptions to previously stated opinions or reaction to stories published in the body of the paper and genuinely humorous statements on most anything at all.

Columns of a human interest or humorous nature may be written and submitted to appear in the space set aside for "Y's and Wherefore's." Selected students and faculty with a knowledge of specific subjects will be approached by the editorial editor about contributing an editorial on that subject.

All letters and editorials should be typed, double or triple-spaced and set down in 60-space margins. They must also be signed and include a home city and state. All submissions will be evaluated as to soundness of reasoning, coherency of style and propriety and taste. These are the criteria that will determine publication.

Often, a campus newspaper's editorial page reflects in a small way the level of intellectual awareness present among student body and faculty. Whether it is a fair yardstick or not, it is nevertheless a common one.

It is the opinion of some that BYU is not primarily an academic institution, or that the level of intellectual awareness on campus does not approach that of many other universities. Without passing on the relative truth of such contentions, the editorial board of the Daily Universe would like to assist in upgrading the academic quality and image of the university and the Daily Universe by providing a forum for excellent thinking and writing. Given adequate support, such a forum can reflect favorably on the student body and faculty of this university.

Paper in support of dress standard

Few latter-day saints have not imagined how it would have been to have lived in the days of Jesus Christ or of Joseph Smith. It is exciting to think how glorious it would be to learn gospel principles directly from the mouth of the Savior himself or from the first prophet of this dispensation. But imagine the risk if a person didn't agree with or didn't act on some of the things they taught.

Some BYU students find themselves in a similar risky situation. Some men students do what they must to slip through the registration process but by mid-semester have hair over their ears and over their collars. Some young women dress immodestly. Some students of both sexes dress grubbily where grubbiness is not appropriate. All of this in spite of the fact that most of these students less than five months ago heard President Spencer W. Kimball warn of the risks of convenient breaking. In his devotional address last September, he referred specifically to the dress and grooming standards which each student has agreed to observe.

Perhaps it is time to repeat two paragraphs from President Kimball's message to the student body.

"I think of young people who have graduated from high school and are ready to enter the university as sane young folks who are approaching maturity. If they are mature, then they should not ever need to be reminded what is right and what is wrong, and what they have covenanted to do. It would certainly show immaturity. Surely it would be sad if grown young people could not remember their vows."

He also said: "When we enroll in this institution, we accept the standards not for the registration day only. They are to remain effective as long as we retain a place in the student body of this institution. It is not a matter of whether or not one is totally converted to the rule. He or she has accepted the standards, whatever they be."

The Daily Universe supports the BYU dress and grooming standards and urges all students to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these university rules. The length of the young man's hair, the woman's skirt, the tightness of her clothes, or the looseness of her neckline communicates something about attitude and spiritual condition as well as something about style.

Students find variety of responses to grades

Most students have stood in what seemed to be an intolerably long line just to receive grades. Some approached the tables with actual confidence, some with fear and trembling, but most with mixed emotions. After receiving them, however, a few students wondered, with justification, upon what basis news articles were written first semester on the overabundance of high grades at BYU.

We happen to live in a very creative age and it has been interesting to make mental note of the specific and general rationalizations for poor grades espoused by students in the last few days. The following are representative.

A.) The Abstract Disclaimer Approach. "I was given a grade of 'A' by a roommate. 'A' grade is... an inadequate report of an inaccurate judgment by a biased and variable judge of the extent to which a student has attained an undefined level of mastery of an unknown proportion of an indefinite amount of material." It's mouthful, but can be said cohesively and convincingly.

B.) The "Religious Approach" has many options on this campus: (Option 1) "I may have flunked biology, but my 'A' in religion will enable me to stand as a Christian bulwark in the sea of contemporary secular humanism." (Option 2) "It is a well-known fact that St. Francis detested books and St. Thomas lived on them, yet both are just as revered today and have equal numbers of churches named after them." (Option 3) "G.P.A. is a false god."

C.) The "Benign Approach." "By definition there can be only one

valuedistorian, and out of a motive of sharing and benevolence, I have decided to forego the honor and let someone else have a crack at it."

D.) The "Historical Approach." "Take Thomas Moore for example. His father just about cut off his monthly stipend because he was studying Greek and Latin and letting his law studies slide, and look what he accomplished in life." The ramifications of this approach are nearly incalculable.

E.) The "Freshman Coed Approach." "I honestly thought I was auditing the class and skipped the final." She'll learn next semester. Or will she?

F.) The "Romantic Approach." "I was so much in love and there was no real reason to study, then he dropped me. I hadn't cracked a book for over eight weeks and there was no way possible to catch up. It's all his fault."

G.) The "Philosophical Approach." "I happen to adhere to Auguste Comte's 'cerebral hygiene' theory and therefore refuse to read or even peruse anything with which I may materially or remotely disagree. I may have flunked organic chemistry because the text contained a paragraph on evolution, but at least Auguste Comte would still be my friend."

The above have all been tried and found wanting. If you really desire a novel approach, rather than the typically transparent and easily countered products of shocked and outraged students, suggest a check with your local professor who undoubtedly has heard them all.

—Lynn W. Davis

Facility utilization unfair Sponsors of basketball play show little respect for art

BYU is not exempt from inequalities. A case in point. Traditionally the BYU physical education facilities have been comparatively free for student use. From as far back as some individuals can recollect, the faculty, staff and other administrative personnel have had special "privileges" with regard to the Smith Fieldhouse handball courts in particular.

It wasn't until about three years ago, when the congestion at the courts became more than obvious, that it was decided to expand the handball and racquetball facilities. The erection of the courts adjacent to the Richards Building was for some a blessing in disguise, while for others it has proven to be a half-hearted attempt to solve an ever-growing problem.

The issue actually dissolves down into one basic question, "Do the faculty, staff and other personnel of the university rate privileges?"

The faculty, staff and others are given several blocks of time during the day in which to reserve courts for their personal use. These reservations are made in advance and continue for the duration of the school year.

It has been observed that these reservations are not completely honored. Often as much as 60 per cent of the courts are going unused during these privileged faculty and staff hours. Most often no indication whatsoever is given as to why or not those reserving the courts will even show up to honor their reservations.

Meanwhile, many serious-minded handball and racquetball players spend inestimable amounts of time waiting patiently for some inconsiderate faculty or staff member to "grace" the court with his or her presence.

Another disturbing injustice is the fact that when the students finally do get to play they are only allowed one hour of

playing time. Needless to say, one hour is grossly insufficient for some players to even adequately warm-up. Those who take the court sports more seriously often spend two, three and even four times the time allowed. Spending this amount of time is not an uncommon practice among most amateur and professional athletes who desire to improve their talents.

Injustice. Perhaps so. Certainly not equitable for the student majority whose tuition and tithing in part pay for the buildings and maintenance of such buildings on this campus.

It may be argued that the faculty and staff also pay tithing and therefore are "entitled" to use the facilities. A point well taken. However, this does not "entitle" them to any special privileges.

Most of us would agree that when we are confronted with a situation of injustice or inequality, our initial reaction is to side with those being slighted, perhaps to the extent of attempting to change the situation in an effort to insure fairness.

With reference to the current situation, there seems to be two possible solutions. First, if the faculty members insist on being able to reserve courts, all students should be allowed to do so on an equal consideration. Unfortunately, the best this would prove to be another half-hearted attempt, based on the track record of the faculty and staff for honoring their reservations, as students would probably prove just as neglectful.

This leads us on to a more permanent solution, that being, not to allow anyone to reserve the courts at any time, thus making the courts available to students, faculty and staff members alike on a first-come-first-served basis.

No discrimination, no special allowances or privileges for anyone.

—Mike Hansen



Sponsors of basketball play show little respect for art

By now just about everyone has been able to catch a glimpse of the poster sponsored by KSL Radio and 7-11 Stores heralding the 1974-75 BYU basketball season.

It is an eye-catcher, to be sure. Its central attraction is a tacky reproduction of Michelangelo's sculpture of David, with one startling innovation. He is clad in a blue and white Cougar basketball uniform.

Even if one were not almost overwhelmed by the vulgarity of the picture one would have to ask: What is the point? Even the most pleanish gaucheries are usually grounded in a purpose, however obscure.

Is the purpose humor? If so, what is humorous about degrading a work of art by shearing it of its artistic context and commercializing its beauty and spiritual impact? Proponents of that brand of humor would likely applaud garish reproductions of the Venus de Milo in a cheerleader's outfit or Rodin's "The Thinker," in shoulder pads.

One is not attacking here solely a lack of cultural refinement. Nor does one claim that the poster is mainly an example of Utah Valley provincialism. The

complaint is more than the poster smacks of the same tasteless irreverence-for-the-sake-of-effect that pervades a great deal of modern culture. It is a malaise resulting from a lack of respect for what is both good and beautiful.

Finally, the use of the David in the poster doesn't appear to mean anything. If its presence is a claim to roundball superiority by virtue of reflected excellence the allusion is threadbare. This is not to belittle the relative prowess of the BYU basketball team. The same poster announcing the Wolfpack of North Carolina State would ring just as dissonant.

Michelangelo's purpose in sculpting the "David," or one of them—was to provide a view of what is great and possible in Man. There is a vision of eternity in the eyes

of the statue that is also in its creation. It is a union of beauty, potential, of balance, of perfection.

superficial impression what the "David" does it not seem a rank of crass commercialism and distortion and spiritual timeless work of art, mere sake of getting attention? Because the conclusion one is to make. Whoever designs poster was compelled through lack of invention—certainly a lack of respect—to artist and a great work in order to ent passersby to li basketball games. I rankst form of plagiarism.

—Vern



By ROGER HOSKINS
Universe Sports Editor

Living with nine fellows, ranging from age 19 to 20, a person worthy of the Congressional Medal of Honor I undoubtedly have earned it several times has, at this writing, escaped the attention of the police in Washington.

In my apartment there are 10 men, two refrigerators, 12 bottles of mayonaisse. Add to that mixture a dash (16 boxes of Morton's), and there is the making for of love and sharing unknown since the passing of Socrates.

One Sunday I mistakenly used some of Tightwad's when caught unprepared for a runny nose. Tightwad confronted me while I watched the Laker game.

"Did you use some of my t p?" demanded I sternly.

"Sorry, I didn't see your initials on it," I sarcastically.

"Then you didn't look!" shouted Tightwad as he then raved roll under my nose. There, unmistakably, I caught it T W.

"The initials I had used more than 20 sheets."

"23," corrected Tightwad. He then showed me the invisible numbering in hot pink ink running from the edge to the core.

"How much do I owe you?" I asked, wanting to affair of the pilfered t p behind me.

"Sixteen cents."

"Come off it," I said, "The whole roll didn't cost than a quarter."

"If a man steals he shall return seven fold."

When a man has the Bible backing him it's best argue. I made out the check.

I got back to the Lakers and a better scription came in to call me to repentance. Igor, all 180 pounds and brain (not necessarily in that order), carried a combination, flannel board and cassette recorder.

He began by reading from Exodus one of Commandments. The one about keeping the sabbath holy but the exact wording conveniently escapes me.

That was followed by a flannel board presentation of the kingdom and the misery of the liars, ch Sunday TV watchers. Accompanying was the recorder playing whines and gnashing of teeth. It was convincing me when Gale Goodrich made a twisting lay-up and the spell was broken.

I was afraid I'd hurt his feelings by watching the r of the game but the next week in testimony meeting how thankful he was to have me as a roommate but could continue to do missionary work. There was eye in the house.

But even Igor isn't as hard on me as Cassanova. Cass has a girl and doesn't understand why everyone else same. While getting ready to go to fall preference three invitations and only had the heart to turn down Cass said I was unnecessarily pessimistic about dating

Hanoi confident of Viet victory

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Ap Special Correspondent

A dispatch from Hanoi to Moscow has indicated that North Vietnam hopes to reap important political victories from its current offensive, now successful to the extent of putting an entire South Vietnamese province under its military control.

The North Vietnamese however, in spite of the force of the drive, appear to be moving with a measure of caution, as if in acknowledgement of a continuing danger in Vietnam to world peace.

The picture that seems to emerge is of a major North Vietnamese effort to exert severe pressure against President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon government and promote opposition political forces in the South with whom the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government might be able eventually to come to terms.

The dispatch to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia appeared last Friday as the North Vietnamese drive on Phuoc Binh moved into the decisive stage. It pictured the "collapse" of a Thieu strategy of entrenching pacification in areas under his control while trying to capture other territory from the PRG.

The Izvestia article dwelt on what Hanoi regards as the progressive weakening of Saigon's political position and on what the North evidently sees as a broadly based movement demanding the end of Thieu's rule. This in turn, the dispatch said has encouraged demands for "national reconciliation" and

popular support for "representatives of a third political force."

The Russian correspondent in Hanoi presumably is reflecting the Northern regime's optimism on the outlook for continuation of the national-democratic revolution... and the struggle for strict fulfillment of the Paris agreements of January 1973. Almost from the moment those agreements were signed, the two sides have been accusing one another of wanton violations. The cease-fire indeed, never stopped any shooting except for the Americans.

The Russians' interpretation suggests that despite the violence of the North Vietnamese drive, the objectives in a sense are limited, even though the drive has deprived Saigon the courts available to students, faculty and staff members alike on a first-come-first-served basis.

The Hanoi regime probably figures time is on its side and that the South's military losses are a corrosive political factor for Saigon. The Izvestia dispatch lists losses supposedly inflicted in 1974 alone, as including 250,000 Saigon troops "put out of action."

The indication is that two sorts of pressure are involved in the North's strategy: one on the Saigon government, generated by losses of life, territory and material; the other on the United States, the South's source of sustenance.

Since the North probably concludes, as does almost everyone else, that a renewed American military intervention within the monetary, the United States, it may expect Washington to cast about for a political way out of the dilemma, which could point to that same "third force."

Letters to the editors

Relieved

Editor:

Just a note of appreciation to the 18,000 students who went home for the holidays. Prom was never more tranquil, the lines shorter, or the parking spaces more available.

Jay and Roselyn Leak

Provo

Grateful

Editor:

It is my privilege as secretary of the American Party of Utah County, to

express the appreciation of the Executive Committee and the candidates for the fine coverage given our candidates in the election in November last.

Your paper was impartial in presenting the candidates and the issues to be considered.

We thank you and hope we may continue to enjoy a good relationship with your paper.

The late date of this letter is the fault of the secretary, not the American Party.

(Mrs.) Mary B. Goodwin
Secretary, American Party
Utah County

Magazine

Editor:

I am writing this letter to compliment you on the way you handle the weekly publication of the Monday Magazine. The stories and articles presented are most interesting and give the students at the "Y" an inside look at many things both on and off the campus.

I like the fact of there being few if any stories concerning current events. To human interest stories presented give us a view of other facets of life. As an example, I would like to cite the article in the Dec. 2 issue on the monks of Hunsville.

To me this was very interesting and enlightening to be able to find out what goes on, and the daily routine within the monastery. The Monday Magazine, to me, is the most interesting thing to look forward to on a Monday morning, starting the week out with the human side of the news.

The standard of ethics employed by your magazine is up to the standards of this university and far exceeds those professional standards by which similar publications outside of the university supposedly conform to. Thanks for a job well done. Stephen Rogers
LaCanda, Calif.